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IA DISINGENUOUS CENSOR.

If we were convinced of the Knoxville Tribune's since ity when it undertakes to play the part of censor over the Tennessee press, and to dictate the course that other papers shall pursue in the discussion of the State debt question, we would attach a great deal more weight to its assumptions of superior refinement, respectability and dignity in such a discussion. But its history does not warrant us in any such a conclusion. It is notorious for resorting to the "vccabulary of the fish market" against political opponents, and its history is too well known in this respect to require any specifications at our bands. A few days ago, in its role of censor, with a sheepish display of Pecksniffian picty, it took us to task for applying epithets to such Tennesseeans as are laboring to commit the State to the infimous and disgraceful policy of repudiation. In its zeal for a "milder made" in the discussion of this question i overleaped the bounds of trath and, with the intention, no doubt, of prejudicing the minds of honest Democrats who endorse the course of the CHROXICLE, on this question, of whom there are scores, it assumed that we were applying opprobious epithets to a majority of the people. This we denied, and denied that a majority of the Democrats are repudiationists. Yesterday morning it refterates the charge and to prove it, publishes a garbled

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"With their boas ed majority of Democratic leaders believe that they pressing any opinion on questions of vital importance to the people of the gard to 8 ate issues might be denomiremain quiet and sullen, while others party whip is used to bring into line all Democrats who have opinions on the State debt question, and by that bring them to an early grave. means they expect to early the

We concluded with the following, from which the publication in the Tribune is a garbled extract:

"East Tennesseans are in favor of and they have the power to carry it or you are being deceived. out, but East Tennessee will not be a party to it, and nothing but sigid pa ty discipline wil commit other sections

By reference to the first paragraph, which formed the basis our remarks, it will be seen that we

were referring to Democratic leaders, and we concluded by saying, in substance, that nothing but rigid party discipline would accomplish their ends. It will be seen that the Tribune left out of its extract that portion of the last sentence which we have printed in italics, and which sustains our denial that we had ever charged that even a majority of the Democratic party in Tennessee are repu diationists. We distinctly said that "nothing but rigid party discipline" would commit the "other sections" of the State to repudiation. The reader can easily see that the Tribune has deliberately, premeditatedly, and wilfully misrepresented our position.

Now, after such wilful misrepresentation, what becomes of the lofty assumptions of superior virtue? In a puff of morality, with the milk of human kindness spouting from his heart, this modern Pecksniff vauntingly proclaims that he has "no taste for journalistic buzzardism" (whatever that may be), but he shows a remarkable taste for journalistic Baron Munchausenism. Our manner of denouncing repudiationists as "robbers" may be open to criticism, but we would a hundred times rather be guilty of using such language toward such characters than to be guilty of a falsehood by than to be guilty of a falsehood by suppressing the truth, in order to Spring make a point against our antagonist in a controversy where we could not sustain ourself by stating plain

The Tribune says it desires no controversy with a State credit paper. Neither do we. We recognize the strength of the repudiation party in our State, and that it will take the combined efforts of all the friends of State credit of both political parties to save the State from dishonor and disgrace. But we trust that our cotemporary, when it undertakes to discuss our methods, will confine itself to the truth, and not attempt to create prejudice against us by misrepresenting facts about which there need be no question.

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